

Duxburyites Read "The Clippuh"

Duxbury is no longer "the best kept secret on the South Shore." Evidence of this was seen in Sunday's Globe.

"Duxbury — America's Original Suburb?" is the title of an article in Sunday's Boston Globe by columnist Bud Collins. "In the Mayflowering of America, was the original suburb this settlement they called Ducksburrow?" (In 1624, Myles Standish, John Alden and Elder Brewster had established themselves in Duxbury.)

"Duxbury is small and peaceful, especially now before the season begins. Beautiful and somnolent, its elderly scrupulously maintained houses and spacious lawns are within sniff and sight of the sea. Maples have begun their annual canopying of Washington and St. George streets. Boats are going in...." He goes on, "Feel pretty isolated down here, which is nice, even if you have to use the bloody Southeast Expressway to get in or out. Our cultural 3 'B's' are boats, bogs and booze. Guess the papers come to town, but nobody read the Globe — too left wing. Herald was our paper 'til it fell apart. Just read the Duxbury Clippuh." (sic)

Still more — "The half-mile fright called Powder Point Bridge, spanning the bay. It's supposedly the longest wooden bridge in America, or something like that. Every year there is a movement to tear it down and put up something sturdier...but it stays. People are very sentimental about their bridge."

Then follows a description of the beach and of Robin and Doris Myers' tennis court in its beautiful setting.